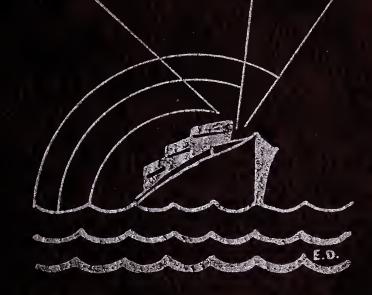
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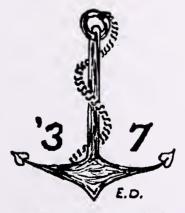
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The publication of this annual is the completion of a school enterprise. Journalism and Printing staffs have joined efforts to give us an opportunity to gain the experience in both the editorial and mechanical

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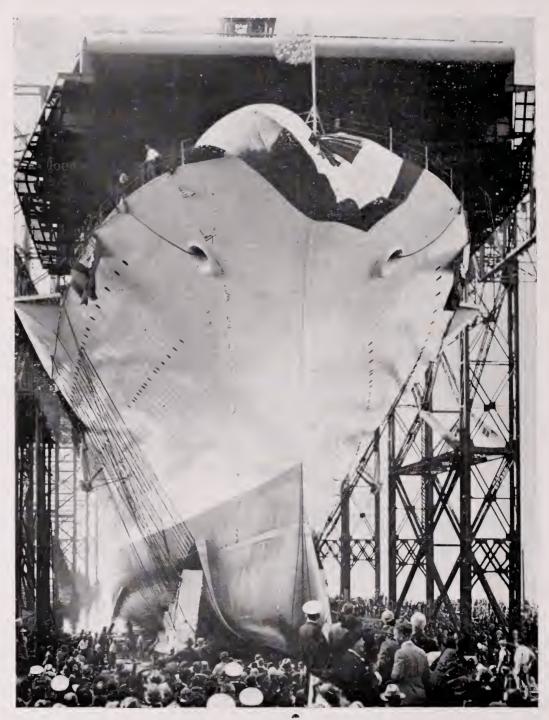
Under the direction of Miss Lucille Kaul this volume has been edited by high school seniors. The acquisition of an adequate press has made possible, for the first time, the printing of the BEACON annual by high school students. As directed by Mr. Miles Thompson, our students have gained valuable experience such as is helpful in deciding upon a vocation.

We, the Annual Staff, have assembled this record of the class of 1937 not only that our class may refer to it with pleasant memories in the years to come, but that school officials, our parents, and our friends may have this evidence of the results obtained from their having provided for us various avenues of experience. Through mutual efforts requiring responsibility and initiative we have obtained that knowledge which is useful as we approach definite careers.

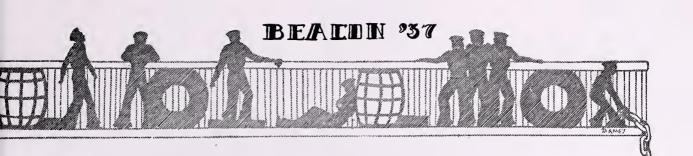


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DEDICATION

To Miss Ethel M. Gildersleeve, the staff of the annual of February, 1937, dedicates this log.

Her knowledge of the sea on which we have embarked has steered us from many a reef; her optimistic outlook has given us faith in unknown waters, and her confidence has aided us in setting sails toward the port of graduation.

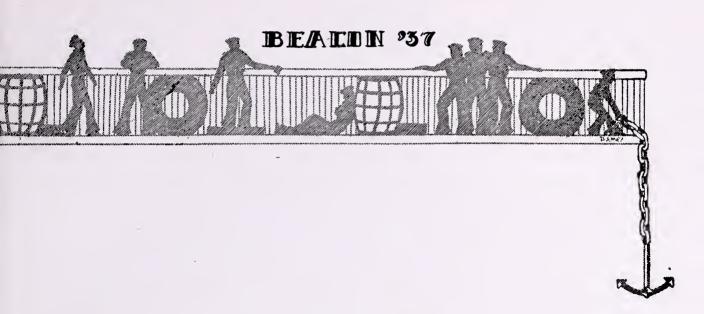
We know her as a kind officer, and willingly have we manned the ship of education. The crew which has done its four years of servcie signals farewell with regret. In parting we leave to her this record of our work which we trust she will look upon as an achievement in which she has had a distinct part.

Best wisher. Estel M. Gildesleeve.

OUR SPONSOR



Miss Eulah Massey



SPONSOR'S MESSAGE

Life is perhaps but a voyage, but unlike the ship which may sail the same course from harbor to harbor many times man ever stands upon the prow of a ship that is outward bound. Thus the necessity of making this one and only voyage a successful one—a victory in spite of the obstacles which come to all.

To this voyage I call and charge you that you sail worthy of the sacrifices which have enabled you to attain this end, worthy of those who have labored long and patiently that you might be prepared, and worthy of Alma Mater.

You have prepared yourselves for your voyage by learning the necessity of cooperation, the ideals of citizenship, the value and need of faith in God and your fellowman. Now believe as Emerson did when he wrote these lines:

"Trust thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string. Accept the peace the divine providence has found for you, the society of your contemporaries, the connection of events." Self-Reliance.

-EULAH ANNE MASSEY.





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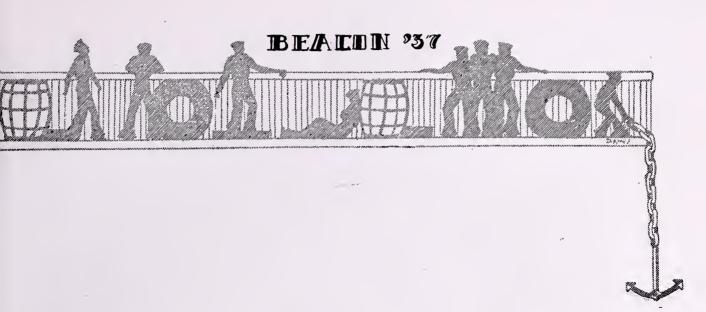
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TO THE SENIORS

To you who are leaving high school and entering into the new and varied experiences of life, may you accept as a bit of your philosophy, the message conveyed in this little poem:

"One ship goes East, another goes West,

By the selfsame winds that blow.

'Tis the set of the sail, and not the gale,

That determines the way they go.

Like the winds of the sea are the waves of Fate,

As we voyage along through life,

'Tis the set of the sail that decides the goal,

And not the calm or strife.''

Using the message of the above poem as a basis for further thought,

Using the message of the above poem as a basis for further thought, may I commend to you three guiding principles which are fundamental for a successful career:

(1) That each of you have some definite objective in life. Bulwer says, "The man who seeks one, and but one, thing in life may hope to achieve it; but he who seeks all things, wherever he goes, only reaps, from the hopes which he sows, a harvest of barren regrets."

(2) That you use all your trained faculties and everyday experiences to help you attain your objective. Your education should give you the ability to apply your powers in the right way to reach ultimately the

goal which you have set for yourself.

(3) That you may have the will power to adhere to a determinate purpose through all disadvantages. Use disadvantages to strengthen your courage, fortitude, and patience. The world's work must be done by those who have the determination to strive against adversity.

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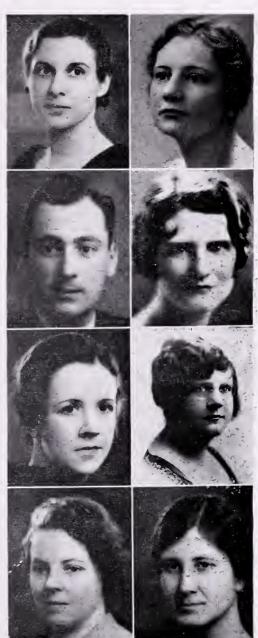
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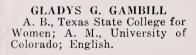
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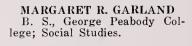
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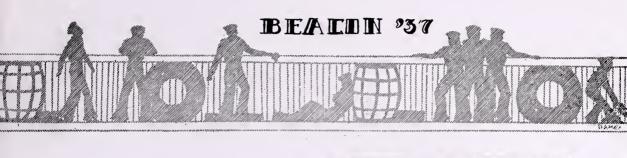
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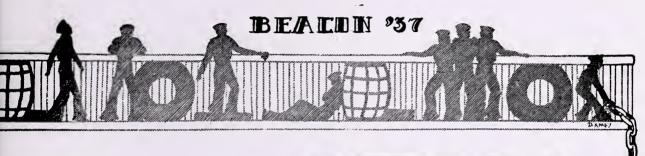
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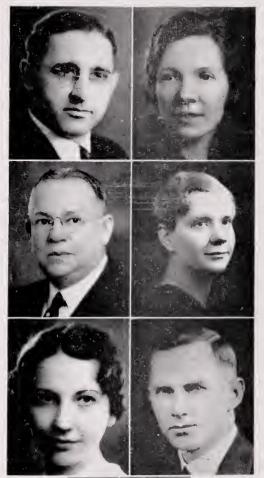
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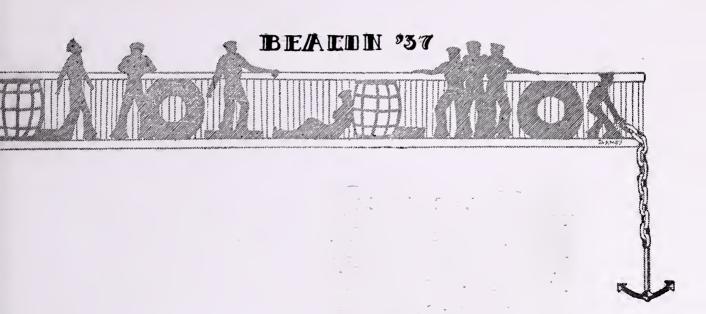
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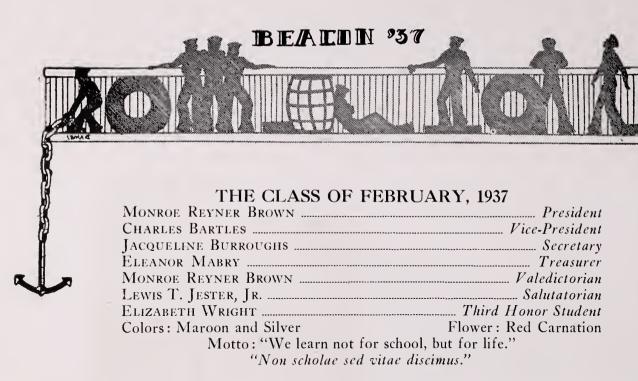
'ANCHORS AWEIGH'

The good ship N. N. High School Sailed out from port one day. Her cargo, lads and lasses Prepared to conquer classes, The guiding star of Enterprise To steer her on her way.

The mighty winds of Knowledge Filled wide her billowing sails. For four swift crowded years Building their hopes in tiers, The crew and cargo battled hard To weather well the gales.

The tides of Progress have brought in The good ship "Our Ole High". The Typhoon's force is spent And while we pause content To the "harbor of a thousand ships" Our vessel has drawn nigh.

-SALLY HAYNES.



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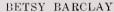
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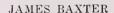




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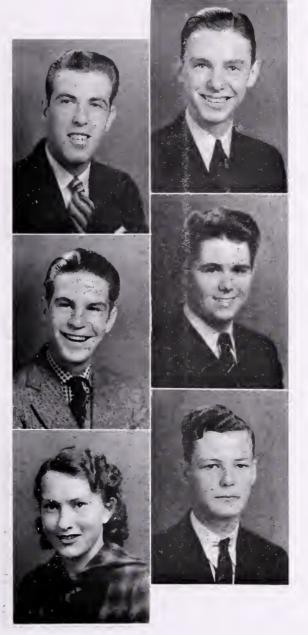
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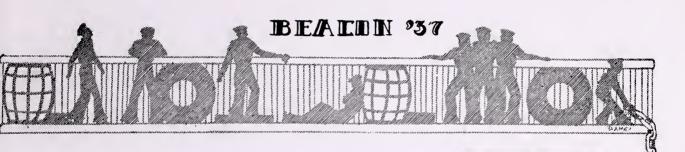
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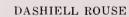


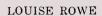






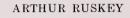


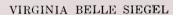


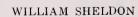


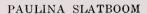
















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WHAT IT TOOK TO KEEP US 'SHIP-SHAPE'

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CAPTAIN, guiding spirit	Miss Massey
First Mate, general manager	Monroe Brown
SECOND MATE, his assistant	
Purser, ship's banker	Eleanor Mabry
Anchor, holds us down	Mr. Stanley
Hull, the main body	Student Body
FORECASTLE, crew's quarters	209 and 107
SEARCHLIGHT, very illuminating	The Beacon
Boiler, heats quickly	Jimmy Baxter
Fog Horn, always sounding off	Francis Acosta
DECK, continually stepped on	
Engines, never stop working	Pauline Floyd, Lewis Jester
KEEL, the foundation	Our Classes
BALLAST, steadies the keel	8 :20's
Compass, director	Miss Crane
STORM WARNINGS, danger ahead	Report Cards
PROPELLER, pushes us forward	Our Parents
HELM, steers our courses	Our Teachers
SHIP'S CARPENTER, handy man	Mr. Ericson
TRIAL TRIP, the first test	Our Senior Year
OUR MAIDEN VOYAGE, the real test	The Year After

LOG OF THE 90-DAY CRUISE OF THE LINER N. N. HIGH SCHOOL

September 10—Two bells—Signal for everyone to come aboard and get ready for "bon voyage" on the first day of the cruise.

September 21—Three bells—Assembly held to introduce one assistant captain; three first engineers; one oiler and three stewardesses to the gobs.

September 26—Gold and Blue gobs hold South Norfolk "rookies" to a 13 to 0 victory on the deck of the N. N. High School in their first maneuvers of season.

September 28—Everyone is on promenade deck waiting for the 215 fresh wharf rats to walk by.

October 9—Officials of the good ship N. N. High School give way to high tide before the strong current of reverbations from the students giving "Hooray-Zip."

October 16—Stoker strikes best bet of year. Wins \$1.00 by walling in the deck of the N. N. High School in a day and a half. What a man!



October 17-Maury invaders duck the gobs in a 16 to 0 speed test. Nothing to worry about gobs. Last year the "meanies" dashed us with a large dipper—this year, just a splash).

October 24—Gobs lose second naval encounter to Wilson high seamen.

A hard but gallant loss for the gobs.

October 30—Hallowe'en—Four beauties aboard the liner, having been chosen to form the court for the queen, reign over the annual parade.

November 5, 6—Annual fall play given with four senior gobs in cast: Jackie Burroughs, Arthur Kneip, Thomas Leigh and Edgar Applewhite.

November 14—Crabbers "sink the Shipbuilders" 13 to 6 in their annual encounter.

November 20—Senior gobs give dance in honor of their sponsor. Everyone has a "swell" time.

November 25, 30—Gobs receive "shore leave" for Thanksgiving Holi-

December 23 to January 4—More "shore leave," this time to accommodate "Santa Claus."

January 4, 22—We resume classes and anticipate.

January 26, 27—Class night, senior prom—the last dance the senior gobs will attend aboard the N. N. High School.

January 28—Graduation—Seniors call "bon voyage" to the June '37 seniors as they walk down the gangplank to set foot on the land of their future.

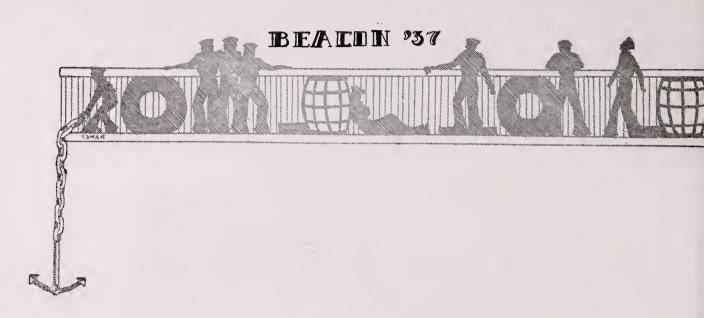
VOCABULARY

Officials—Faculty made up of the kind gracious individuals who help us and guide us during the four years we are in high school. They form the crew.

Gobs—Students aboard the N. N. High School. Some form the football team. Others participate in the various additional activities.

Deck-Athletic field.

Stoker—The janitor—One who takes care of the building, repairs it, and does the carpenter work all around the grounds, sometimes literally "stokes" the furnace. Five Beauties—The most beautiful girls in our school, by vote of the juniors and seniors—Jackie Burroughs, Elizabeth Goodman, Elizabeth Wright, Marjorie James, and Eleanor Maupin.



THE ENTERPRISING SCHOOL

The sails of progress can easily be seen silhouetted on the vast horizon of enterprise. Confusion, accidents, hard labor and concentration have helped to create this scene. Myriads of neon lights and thousands of factories loom in the industrial panorama. Railroads, automobiles, trucks, airplanes and ocean liners indicate that machines play a big part as instruments of the motor energy that dominates our era.

In this quickened tempo of progress sailboats have developed into modernistic ocean liners; log cabins have become skyscrapers, and covered wagons, in their uncertain tread, have given way to air-conditiond stream-

lined trains.

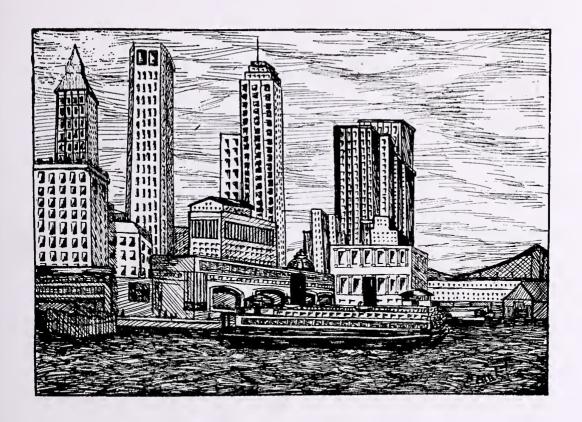
As one of the many phases of modern enterprise, education has adjusted its tempo and scope to correspond with other important developments. It covers so broad a circle of liberal and vocational knowledge that those who have learned with its tools are enabled to go out into the pursuits of a progressive world fully equipped.

In our high school a great number of these advantages are available. Numerous fields that provide for the pupils a range of learning have been

thrown open to individual and group achievement.

Besides the traditional and fundamental departments of English, science, mathematics, social studies and the languages, classes and extracurricular activities in drama, journalism, music, physical education, commercial studies, printing and a recent innovation, general shop work, have been organized and developed to give specialized knowledge and training to the interested student.





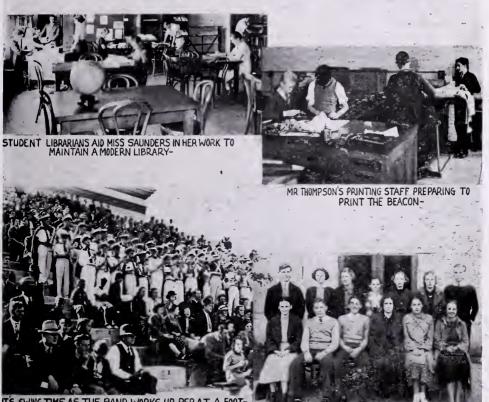




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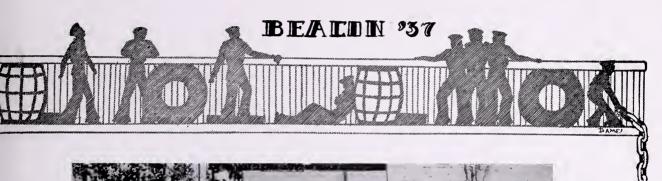
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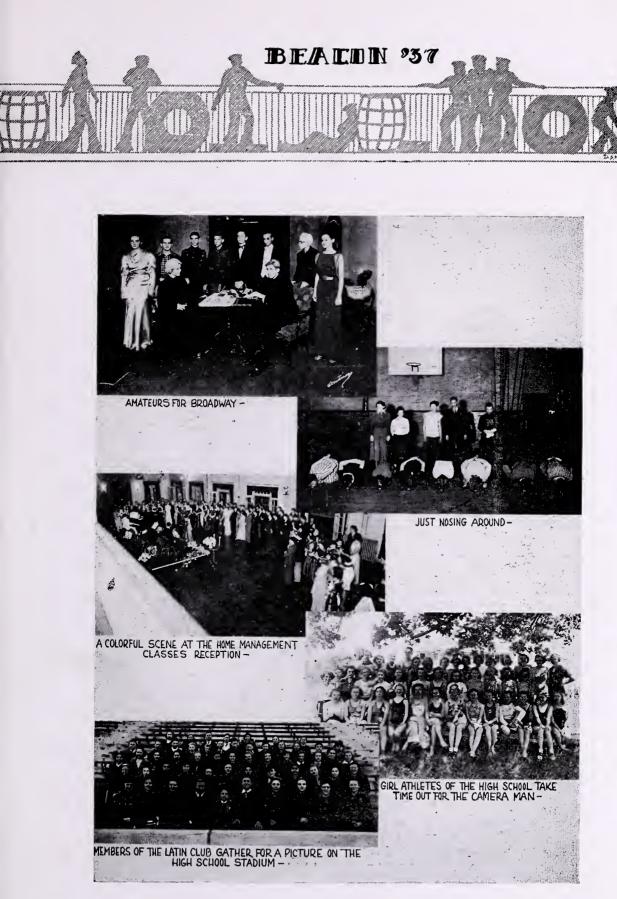
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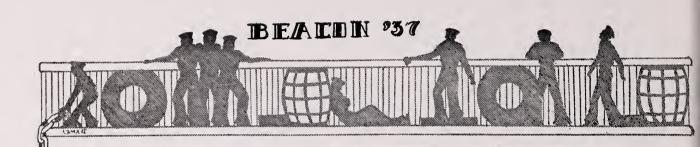












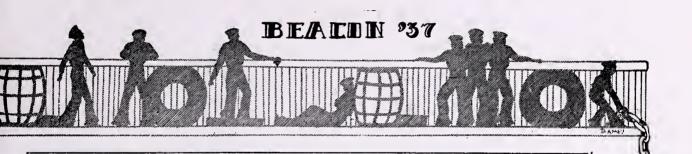
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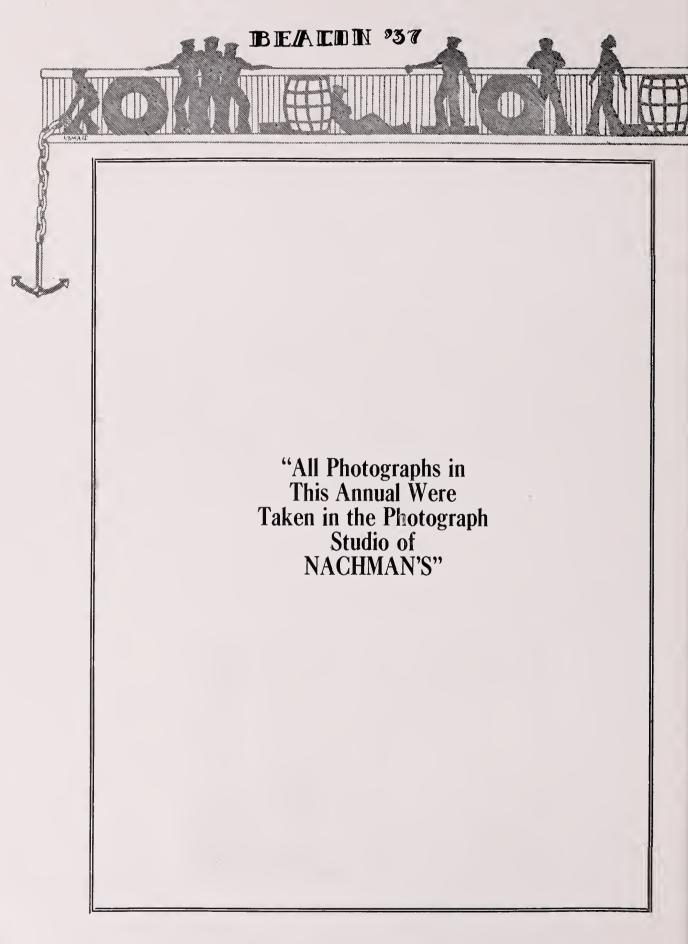
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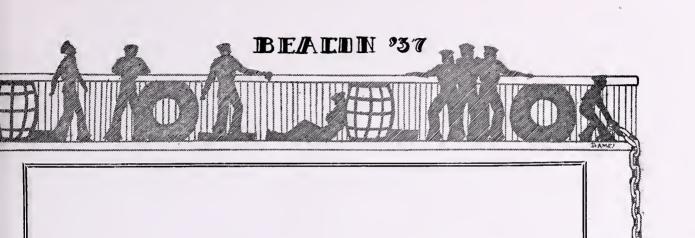
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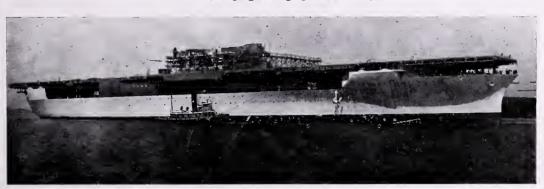


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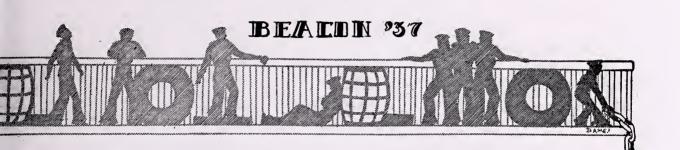


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